

# Celebrating 25 years of amalgamation

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

The Mayor's Levee, marking the 25th anniversary of the amalgamation of the town of Bradford and Township of West Gwillimbury, felt like a reunion.

Hundreds turned out for the event, held at the BWG Leisure Centre on Jan. 10, including past mayors, deputy mayors, reeves, and councillors, as well as former staff, residents, and visiting dignitaries, the deputy warden of Simcoe County Terry Dowdall, and MP for York-Simcoe Peter Van Loan.

Under the provincial government of Mike Harris, a number of smaller municipalities were amalgamated - including, in 1991, West Gwillimbury and Bradford, as the new Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury. The goal was to create stronger, more sustainable municipalities, but also to relieve the burden on the province: towns received fewer free services than townships.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer, sworn in just over one year ago, wore the BWG Chain of Office as he welcomed guests. "This chain represents the traditions of the councils before me," he said, with symbolism representing the rich lands and fields of the Holland Marsh, its rivers, as well as the horses of

the English City of Bradford, the Scotch thistle representing the Scotch Settlement, the tulip for pioneering surveyor Samuel Holland, and the only cow in Canadian heraldry, representing the local dairy industry.

MP Van Loan acknowledged the long history of both Bradford and West Gwillimbury, with a nod to the "tremendous pioneers, tremendous builders" whose names are still part of the community. "You hear those names, all over town today," he said.

Many were in the audience - representatives of the Evans family, the Kneeshaws, former Warden of Simcoe County John Fennell, former Councillors Rick Wright, Mikki Nanowski, John Gabriel, Sharon Villani, Bob Sturgeon, Natalie Dykile, John Gorzo Jr., Bob Hamilton, Jeannie Salmon, former deputy mayor and Simcoe County warden Dennis Roughley.

Roughley spoke of the successes of amalgamation, and expressed a hope for the continuing prosperity of the town. "We solved our problems, we moved forward," he said. "25 years pass very quickly, as we know."

Former Mayor Frank Jonkman Jr., who served as mayor, as well as the horses of



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Dignitaries and councillors, past and present. Front row, from left, Terry Dowdall - Mayor of Essa and Deputy Warden of Simcoe County, MP for York-Simcoe Peter Van Loan, former Deputy Mayor and past Warden Dennis Roughley, Mayor Rob Keffer, former Councillor Betty Lou Vanderpost, John Fennell, former Mayor Frank Jonkman Sr., and former West Gwillimbury Councillor Bob Sturgeon.

he first served on West Gwillimbury Council in 1984. "Life was very simple back then. The changes today are just phenomenal," Jonkman said - pointing out that in the 1980s, a building permit cost \$300; a house, \$30,000. Today, he said, "unfortunately we hire

consultants in order to hire consultants" - and taxes have gone from \$300 per year, to \$6000 per year for the average home.

Even so, he said, "We've progressed over the years. I've enjoyed the growth."

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Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer presents a plaque to Councillor Peter Dykile Jr. - the longest serving councillor, with over 30 years on Bradford and BWG Council.

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# News Briefs

## Medical training for firefighters

Bradford West Gwillimbury Fire & Emergency Services asked the town to authorize a three-year medical oversight agreement between the fire service and the Central East Pre-hospital Care Program at Lakeridge Health, to provide medical training/education and quality assurance for all firefighters, volunteer and full-time. Cost is \$170 per firefighter, for a once-a-year training session, with an additional charge of \$1200 if firefighters need training at other times of the year. Total costs are expected to come to \$14,820 over the three-year contract, with the fire dept. adding an estimated seven volunteers per year.

Councillor Mark Contois asked why the department would train volunteers when it now has platoons of full-time firefighters "24/7." He noted, "That's a lot of money."

Contois was told by Deputy Fire Chief Olaf Lamerz that the four full-time firefighters on each platoon "respond as a unit." If there is a second medical call,

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there may be no one with medical training available to respond. By training the volunteers, Lamerz said, the fire service will be able "to maintain a consistent level of care...it's more a building-in of a fail-safe. That's why we incorporated the medical training of the volunteers."

The costs of the training will be covered by revenues generated by an agreement with Fire Marquee services, which recovers money from insurance companies for some fire calls. Council approved the agreement.

### Looking at traffic lights

Council, in Committee of the Whole, approved a request of the Traffic Committee and asked staff to investigate the cost of installing traffic signals at the intersection of the 8th Line and Summerlyn Rogers Trail. The new lights will eventually be installed as part of the reconstruction of Line 8. The Traffic Committee has suggested the signals are needed sooner, and asked for the information on costing. The committee also recommended turning down a request for traffic lights at the intersection of Line 8

and Lowe's Gate, as not warranted by traffic counts.

### Community Safety Zone

The Traffic Committee has recommended the extension of the Community Safety Zone in the vicinity of St. Angela Merici Catholic Elementary School, located at the corner of Ashford and West Park Avenue; and the new Chris Hadfield Public School, at West Park and Miller Avenue, which is expected to open this January. St. Angela Merici has 621 registered students; Chris Hadfield PS is expected to have 559. The majority of the students are within walking distance; only a handful are bused.

There have been numerous traffic complaints from the vicinity of the schools and Kuzmich Memorial Park, including speeding, illegal parking, mid-block u-turns, traffic congestion and jaywalking. Fines in a Community Safety Zone can be doubled.

Council approved the request to extend the Community Safety Zone – and to eliminate parking on the south side of Ashford, between West Park Ave and Sutherland. Parking will be permitted on the north side of Ashford.



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Representing over 50 years of service on council – first Bradford, then Bradford West Gwillimbury – Councillors Gary Lamb, left, and Peter Dykile Jr. at the Mayor's Levee.

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The afternoon included free skating on the leisure centre's ice rinks, free refreshments, a musical interlude by the Bradford Children's Choir, and the presentation of plaques.

Mayor Keffeler recognized Frances Kneeshaw, 101 years of age, as the "longest living resident born and residing in Bradford West Gwillimbury," and Peter Dykile Jr. as the longest-serving councillor, sitting on Bradford and then Bradford West Gwillimbury Council for over 30 years.

And the mayor received a plaque commemorating the 25th anniversary of amalgamation from Councillor Gary Lamb.

Lamb spoke of the changes that have occurred since the township area was first surveyed in 1803 – and the

initial clash of principles and policies, after amalgamation. "We've survived and we're building on it. Onward and upward," Lamb said, encouraging residents to look back at the historic roots.

"There's tremendous history in this community. I'm glad we kept the 'West Gwillimbury' (in the name) because it's named for Lady Gwillim – wife of the Lieut.-Governor John Graves Simcoe, and a key figure in the history of Upper Canada, Lamb said.

Even before amalgamation, the residents of Bradford and West Gwillimbury worked together, said Mayor Keffeler – building the old Bradford and District Memorial Community Centre, providing assistance to the victims of Hurricane Hazel in 1954, and the tornado of 1985. Now, he said, "Bradford West Gwillimbury is 25 years old, and it is a pretty good place to live."

## Christmas Tree Collection



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## Crime Stoppers Month in Bradford



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From right, Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffeler, and Councillors Ron Orr, Peter Dykile Jr. and Gary Baynes get ready to raise the Crime Stoppers flag in Bradford.

# Welcome to Bradford

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

It's been a long journey for the family of Ali Al Shteiwe, his wife Manjiye, and their nine children.

It started when they fled civil war and brutal violence in their hometown near Homs, in Syria. They fled to Lebanon, where they registered with the United Nations – and waited, hoping to someday be able to return to their Syrian homeland.

But days turned to months, months to years.

The journey ended on Jan. 7, when the Al Shteiwe family, sponsored by a group of local churches and supporters, arrived in Bradford West Gwillimbury.

BRIDG, an interdenominational group, sponsored the family late last year, but had no idea when they would be arriving in Canada. The initial wait time, they were told, was six to eight weeks.

In fact, the process took less than that – and on Jan. 6, the family of 11 arrived at Pearson International Airport in Toronto. There

was a three-hour debriefing, an overnight stay in a hotel, and then, on Friday, the trip to Bradford West Gwillimbury, and a home on County Rd. 88 where the family will be staying until they find their feet in their adopted country.

They were greeted by Rev. Jim Keenan of Bradford United Church and other members of BRIDG, and by interpreters Sam Matti and his wife, Cecilia Assiz.

Ali and Manjiye and their children, ranging in age from 2 to 17 years old, were given a tour of the home, provided at no cost by developer DG Group. The tour ended in the kitchen, where Sam and Cecilia explained everything from the microwave oven, to peanut butter and jam, before the family sat down to a lunch of soup and Middle Eastern bread.

"This house has been totally furnished by people giving donations," said Rev. Keenan, told the family. "People just want you to be Canadians and be successful, and be happy in Canada... Welcome!"



MIRIAM KING PHOTOS/BRADFORD TIMES

Syrian refugee family of Ali Al Shteiwe check out their new home in Bradford on Friday, Jan. 8.

Speaking through a translator, Ali Al Shteiwe said he was "very happy, grateful" to be Canada.

Not that it was part of

the family's original plan. They always thought that they would return to Syria, something that the ongoing war has made impossible.



Mom Manjiye (second from left) and daughters talk with interpreter Cecilia Assiz in the kitchen of their new home.



Local resident Sam Matti served as interpreter, and provided an English lesson to the Al Shteiwe family from Syria, on their first day in Bradford.

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## Point of View

# Trudeau Liberals right to engage with China

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau should be signing as many free trade deals as he can. The good news is, there are signs the PM wants to head in this direction.

Recent reports reveal Trudeau wants to broker a deal with China — the planet's second largest economy when it comes to nominal GDP.

In terms of purchasing power, the Asian superpower is unsurpassed.

Despite its current slowdown, the country is an economic force that cannot be ignored.

Canada's relationship with China under the Harper Conservatives was rocky at times.

The Chinese government wasn't overjoyed when Stephen Harper criticized them for their dealings with Tibet.

But by 2014, Harper had signed an investment promotion deal with the country.

It's encouraging to read reports that Trudeau wants to build upon the direction Harper was heading in.

While we have concerns with many elements of the Liberals' agenda, as an opposition leader and now as prime minister, Trudeau seems to recognize the importance of free trade in growing the Canadian economy and enhancing our political influence abroad.

It would have been easy for

Trudeau to have campaigned against the Harper government's participation in the Trans Pacific Partnership — he could have trotted out the kind of 1980s-vintage criticisms levelled by Tom Mulcair and the New Democrats.

Instead, Trudeau has described his Liberals as firmly "pro-trade." "We understand how important it is to engage the world," he told an audience in London, Ont., back in October.

Those words will surely be put to the test in the years ahead.

The Canadian economy's current struggles highlight the importance of having a diverse approach to growth.

Enhanced trade with China would be worth a great deal to the Canadian economy.

China's final GDP for 2014 stood at \$9.65 trillion U.S. Food and lumber have been cited as just two sectors of the economy that would benefit substantially.

The Harper government had legitimate concerns about human rights issues in China.

We hope Trudeau keeps these in mind while pursuing trade relations.

Regardless of some current economic challenges of its own, China will be a major economic player on the world stage for generations to come.

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## Thursday Night Fun Darts League donates



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The Bradford Legion's Thursday Night Fun Darts League is serious about just two things — having fun, and raising funds to assist local organizations, that include the legion and the Helping Hand Food Bank. As a result of its annual Charity Night, the Thursday Night Fun Darts League raised \$477 and collected two full carloads of non-perishable food for the food bank. Helping Hand Food Bank president Anne Silvey dropped by the legion last Thursday night, to accept the cheque, and thank the players.

## Letters to the Editor

### COUNTING THE BIRDS

To the editor: Birders joined together on Jan. 3 to celebrate the New Year by scouting out the forests, fields, feeders and lakeshores, as they conducted the 17th annual Christmas Bird Count in Bradford West Gwillimbury.

Fifty-seven species were recorded, with one new species added to our cumulative total since the start of the annual count in 1998. Highlights included a flock of 21 Tundra Swans, at least 5 Northern Harriers (hawks that usually winter further south), a sleek Merlin Falcon, several Bald Eagles, a Snowy Owl, a late Belted Kingfisher, 8 Red-

Bellied Woodpeckers, an unexpected Fox Sparrow, a large flock of White-Crowned Sparrows, and several 'furies' of Snow Buntings!

Thanks to Bruce Wilson and Ron Fleming for organizing the count, and to all participants — including those who count and report their 'backyard birds' at feeders.

Thanks also to the work of the York-Simcoe Naturalists Club in sponsoring this event, and to Don Cherry's Sports Grid for providing us with a warm place to wrap up the count.

PETER WUKASZ  
BRADFORD

### WELCOMING REFUGEES

To the editor: Thank you to the community for so graciously helping this story of the Al Shiteh family unfold as it did. They are happily ensconced in their new home, making lots of new friends, getting school, job training and doctors' appointments lined up, as well as being given shopping and budgeting lessons from one of the members of BRIDG, the interdenominational group that sponsored this family of Syrian Refugees.

The children are soaking up knowledge, and their father Ali is strategizing with members of BRIDG and with Human Endeavour (specialists in job training and small business start-up support) on how and where to start working and building a secure economic future for his family. He and his family want so much to work and contribute to the country and the community that have

welcomed them to make their home here.

I would like to offer the gratitude expressed by all members of the family, the BRIDG committee and church congregations behind them for all the open-hearted, astoundingly generous support we have received from the people of Bradford West Gwillimbury. So many helped through donations of money, household goods, and labour to get the accommodations in proper condition. I must give special thanks to the business community of Bradford in general, DG Developments for providing the accommodations, and Broadway Auto Sales, for donating a van for the family.

I have no doubt this family will make a wonderful addition to the life of the community. Thank you for making this possible. I am so proud to minister in Bradford.

REV. JIM KEENAN  
BRADFORD UNITED CHURCH



# Bridging ties between north and south

MIRIAM KING  
Bradford Times

On Canada Day 2015, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury presented Bond Head resident Paul Burston with the Civic Award for Senior of the Year, recognizing his decades of work with Christian Horizons.

Burston has spent the last 40 years in Ontario's social services sector, working to improve the lives of the developmentally disabled - and more than three decades with Christian Horizons, most recently filling the position of director of government relations and social policy. In 2014, he received the Order of Ontario for his work.

In his late 60s, Burston retired from Christian Horizons in March 2015, but continues to sit on the Planning Committee for OASIS (Ontario Agencies Supporting Individuals with Special Needs), and to work with Hillside Community Church in Tottenham, providing support and opportunities for the First Nations people of Mishkeegongamang.

Mishkeegongamang is a remote community of about 1,000, 600 of whom live on the reserve located 1,800 km north of Toronto, near Pickle Lake. The Ojibway community is familiar to residents of Bradford West Gwillimbury through the efforts of Coats for Kids and the late Jack MacFadden, who worked with Burston to provide warm winter clothing for the young population of Misk, and to increase awareness in the south of Ontario's First Nations.

For the past 11 years, Burston has led a team of all ages and all origins up to Misk, bringing truckloads of household goods, clothing, food, sports equipment, etc., to the community. The very remoteness of Mishkeegongamang means that the cost of most consumer items is high. The supplies provide a much-needed boost to the people.

Even more importantly, the team holds a summer camp for the kids, providing sports and art programs that help build ties between north and south, but also hope.

At the end of July last year, a team of 10 volunteers headed north to Misk - despite a number of challenges.

Now that he is retired,



Paul Burston meets with Cindy Blackstock, to discuss a possible conference in Bradford on Sept. 23.

Burston is no longer in a position to provide the kind of financial support he has in the past. And there is the issue of his health. Last April - just two weeks after his annual physical, after being told his blood pressure was "a little high" - Burston suffered a heart attack, while behind the wheel of his car on Yonge St. in Richmond Hill.

Recognizing the severity of his symptoms, he drove himself to York Central Hospital; within minutes, he had been transported to Southlake's Regional Cardiac Care unit. "I could not have had a better response."

Burston has made a full recovery - but the attack happened "just at the busiest time of year" during preparations for the summer trip to Misk; he couldn't even think of getting behind the wheel to drive north. Another challenge: Toronto's Daily Bread Food Bank initially warned it would be unable to provide non-perishable food for Misk, as it has in the past.

But all of the challenges were met. At the last minute, Daily Bread was able to secure seven kids of high protein food, to add to donations from the Southwestern Ontario Gleaners - and

an Orillia trucking company have been a truck large enough to transport the donations.

The trips to Mishkeegongamang have been a two-way street. "There is so much we can learn from them... Young people we've taken up there, their lives have changed forever. Their priorities change."

Burston's priorities have also changed. In a year's time, he will be on year trips up to Mishkeegongamang, bringing supplies, just aren't enough - especially since there are other northern communities that also need assistance, but insufficient resources to stretch to cover them all. And they don't address root causes.

That's why he is now looking for longer-term solutions to the issues besetting northern and remote First Nations communities.

This January, Burston flew north with the president of the Southwestern Gleaners of Ontario, to talk to the mayor of Pickle Lake about the possible construction of a resource centre in the town, that would serve as a depot for the trucking of food to northwestern Ontario First Nations communities.

He is also working with

the local ministerial committee, to organize a conference in Bradford, involving local church communities and high school students, possibly even elementary school kids, to build bonds between north and south.

To that end, he and wife Belinda met with activist/advocate Cindy Blackstock last September.

The one and a half hour meeting was an eye-opener, says Belinda. Discussion ranged from the root causes of poverty among First Nations communities, to the generational impact of Residential Schools. "How do we change that? How do you dream if you are so oppressed?" Belinda wonders.

One solution is building connections between communities, through student exchanges, and projects like Blackstock's "Honouring Memories and Planting Dreams" - creating Heart Gardens at schools, each with the name and age of a child who died at a residential school, many of whom were buried in unmarked graves.

"Cindy Blackstock has such a wealth of knowledge," says Paul, not only about the Residential Schools,

but the ongoing underfunding of education by the federal government. First Nations kids are aware that their education limits their opportunities. As one nine-year-old elementary student summed up: "Discrimination is when the government doesn't think you're worth the money. How would you feel when you get less?"

"If you lack education, you lack the very tools you need," says Paul.

The Bradford conference will look at challenges, solutions, and ways of building

connections between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities - and Blackstock has agreed to come.

June 1-2 is the anniversary of the Truth and Reconciliation Report, and reconciliation will be a key part of the conference.

"What's the use of an apology, if it doesn't change behaviour?" Paul says, suggesting that one of the topics of discussion could be the transfer of responsibility for education from the federal government, to the provinces. "What in the world does the federal government know about the educational system? The key to changing the channel is education."

He calls the current state of affairs "a crime against another generation of First Nations children. The majority of Canadians are fair-minded people. They have no idea how to deal with this issue. They hear about it but they don't know what to do."

He adds, "Education is not working, under the current system. It can be changed, if it means a better life and a better education."

Burston acknowledges that his work in Mishkeegongamang to date has been a "hand-aid," but it has also provided important opportunities and connections for the kids. "They matter to me. They should matter to Canadians," he says. And now that he is retired, he plans to spend more time on the issues that matter to him - and is hopeful that the new federal government will make reconciliation a reality.

For more information, or to get involved, contact [prburston@grogers.com](mailto:prburston@grogers.com).

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For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division.

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### Board/Committee

#### Police Services Board

- Mon. Jan 18 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Rm.

#### Library Board

- Mon. Jan 18 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Boardroom

#### Active Transportation/Recreation Committee

- Wed. Jan 20 @ 6:30 p.m. - BWG Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St., Boardroom

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Bradford Legion Hosts the **third annual Frank Lotto Darts Tournament** on Saturday, January 23. Registration begins at 10 a.m., only \$15 per person. Drop by the Legion for more information.

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# Church suppers

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Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford, is hosting a Ham & Scallop Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 16 – with continuous servings from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Enjoy ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, salad, bread or rolls, dessert, tea, coffee or juice for only \$16 for adults, \$8 for children. Tickets available in advance at 905-775-7268 or at the door; call before 3 p.m. on Jan. 15 to arrange for take out or delivery. A fundraiser for the church and its charities!

Churchill United Church hosts a Chicken Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 30, with sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the

church in Churchill, Innisfil. Enjoy a breast of chicken dinner, and great desserts. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$8 for children under 12, \$45 for families. To order your tickets, contact Barry Rutledge at 705-456-5677.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, in Churchill, Innisfil, is hosting a Pancake Supper on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. Pancakes, sausages, tea or coffee, and dessert – free! A good-will offering will be gratefully accepted. All welcome. The church is wheelchair accessible at the side door; all others please use the front entrance. For information, call 705-436-9788.

# Show and tell with the historical society

**HELEN YELDING**  
Tecumseh & West Gwillimbury Historical Society

It may be a New Year, but 'old things' are more exciting. At least that's how it appears to the members of the Tecumseh & West Gwillimbury Historical Society, who delight in their annual Show and Tell program. They will be dusting off prized possessions, antiques, keepsakes and family stories to share with others at the Jan. 18 meeting in the Tec. We Gwill WI Hall in Newton Robinson, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to drop in, bring

something to share, and enjoy a social hour afterwards.

Coming up: On Monday, Feb. 15, two members of the Tecumseh and West Gwillimbury Historical Society will bring alive two 'lost hamlets,' as part of a series devoted to rediscovering forgotten local history. Our area abounds in interesting locations that deserve to be remembered and celebrated!

The historical society welcomes members, newcomers and visitors alike. For more information on upcoming programs and activities, contact June at 905-775-7144.

# Soup's On at Wishing Well Sanctuary



Wishing Well Sanctuary at 2710 – Line 10 in Bradford West Gwillimbury, provides shelter and a new home for a 'family' of farm animals, rescued from poor living conditions or the slaughterhouse. Now, the sanctuary has a wish of its own – to raise the money to pay for its new well, a \$20,000 expense that hit the shelter just

before the holiday season.

Wishing Well Sanctuary is hosting a fundraiser on Sunday, Jan. 17. Soup's On! invites supporters to come out and sample three vegan soups or enjoy a meal-sized serving of soup for \$5, veggie dogs for \$5, hot chocolate, hot apple cider and treats for \$3, starting at 11:30 a.m., and enjoy the outdoor bonfire. At 2 p.m., visitors will get to meet the animal family at Wishing Well. Be green – bring your own mug and spoon.



# Join Scanlon's Kilowatt Club

Bradford – Join the Kilowatt Club, and discover a solution to the rising cost of hydro.

The Friends of Scanlon Creek's Kilowatt Club is hosting an open house. Come out to Scanlon Creek Conservation Area on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

to learn more about your electricity bill, and how to reduce your energy consumption and save money each month.

The e Kilowatt Club, founded by local resident Jim Maslin, will cover topics that include energy saving incentives, solar and wind

power, and what you can do to help reverse the effects of climate change. Meet with like-minded people, and perhaps win prizes for reducing your energy consumption. Membership fees collected by the club will help bring solar power to Scanlon.

The open house takes place at the Nature Centre at Scanlon, at 2450 – Line 9 in Bradford West Gwillimbury. Free with park entry fee or annual pass. For more information, email friends@scanlon@gmail.com

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# Hockey Day in BWG

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Hockey Day in Canada has become a real tradition in communities across the country - including Bradford West Gwillimbury. On the first Saturday in February - Feb. 6 - Tyke and Novice teams will take to outdoor skating rinks at the Bud Brown Memorial Park in Bond Head, for a 'pond hockey' tournament, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather-permitting.

At the adjacent Bond Head Community Hall, the Bond Head Lions

will be cooking up and serving a hearty Pancake Breakfast, starting at 8 a.m. - with airbrush tattoos and strolling entertainment beginning at 9 a.m. And at 11 a.m., the Lions will switch grills and begin serving up a barbecue lunch.

It's a day of old-fashioned outdoor hockey fun - hockey the way it used to be played - that offers great entertainment for both spectators and the young players. Everyone is invited to celebrate Hockey Day in BWG.



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Tykes battle on the ice outdoors during Hockey Day in BWG, at Bud Brown Memorial Park in Bond Head.

# Resolved to get fit

Bradford - Is getting fit one of your New Year's resolutions?

eLifestyle suggests that keeping a close eye on your calorie intake will keep the pounds off and energy levels running full-tit, and offers the following tips:

• **Carb Control.** If part or all of your goal is weight loss, do not consume fast-digesting carbs late in the evening or at night, unless you also exercise in the evening.

• **Portion Control.** When on the go, memorize approximate portion guidelines to govern your intake at parties and when dining out. For example, a typical

serving of meat is the size of a deck of cards.

• **Processed Foods.** Strictly control consumption of processed foods to reduce/control sodium intake, improve functioning of your digestive system and reduce risk of certain cancers and chronic conditions.

And remember, Cardiovascular exercise is an essential part of the fat-burning equation. Inject some tactical techniques into your cardio regimen, by switching up your program modes as well as types of resistance (elevation, direction, and body position)

on your treadmill, elliptical or crosstrainer, during your workout. It will stimulate total body muscle recruitment, while enhancing overall results!

eLifestyle is bringing back the Get Fit Challenge, an eTransformation Online Weight Loss Program, offering a variety of meal plan choices - from General to Vegan, Slow Cooker, Kosher and Paleo. The challenge, which offers prizes, began Jan. 4, but continues. Sign up anytime. Check out eLifestyle.ca under the Start Losing Weight Now tab.

# Anglers told: wait until the ice is safe!

With the recent dip in temperatures, ice has begun to form on local waterways - but it's still a long way from being safe, warns the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry.

Ice doesn't freeze at a uniform rate or thickness, which can add to the danger early in the season. Ice anglers, ATVers and snowmobilers are advised to check ice conditions with local ice hut operators before heading out - and to check thickness regularly with a spud bar or auger.

Ice that has formed over flowing water, springs, pressure cracks, old ice holes or near the mouths of rivers and creeks can be weaker than the surrounding ice. Clear blue ice is the strongest; white or opaque ice is weaker - and the weakest is ice that has a honeycombed look, common during thaws or in the spring.

Snowmobilers are reminded that at least 20 cm of clear blue ice (8") are needed for snowmobiling, and 30 cm, (12") for most light vehicles. Double the thickness, if the ice is white or opaque. Heavy snow on top of a frozen lake or river can insulate the ice below, and slow the freezing process.

Ice anglers are also reminded to: . Let others know where you plan to fish and when you plan to return. . Take a fully-charged cell phone, and know your location.

• Wear appropriate clothing and bring the proper equipment. Ice picks and flotation suits are recommended.

• Register new and unregistered ice huts before taking them out on area lakes. For Lake Simcoe, and other lakes in Fisheries Management Zone 16, register ice huts at [ontario.ca/icefishing](http://ontario.ca/icefishing). Once registered, an ice-fishing hut can be used anywhere in Ontario. Make sure to display the registration number on the exterior of the ice hut, in numbers at least 6.3 cm, (2.5") high. Tent-style huts made of cloth or synthetic fabric, with a base of 7 sq. m, or less, do not need to be registered.

• Ice huts must be removed from Lake Simcoe and other area lakes by March 15 - earlier, if the ice breaks up before then. It's a good idea to place huts on 15 cm, (6") wooden blocks, to make them easier to remove at the end of the season, and prevent huts from becoming frozen into the ice.




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# Community Listings

## THURS., JAN. 14

**Strategies for Growth:** Planning to grow your business in 2016? The Bradford Board of Trade, Nottawasaga Futures and Town of BWG Office of Economic Development present a free business seminar with Small Business Consultant Bob Minnis, 6-8 p.m. at the Bradford Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford. Pre-register with the BBT or Town's Office of Economic Development.

## SAT., JAN. 16

**BRADFORD UNITED CHURCH HAM & SCALLOP DINNER:** Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Ham, scalloped potatoes, veg. salad, bread rolls, dessert, tea or coffee, juice, only \$16 for adults, \$8 for children. In advance by calling the church, 905-775-7268 or at the door. Take-out and delivery can be arranged; call the church prior to 3 p.m. on Jan. 15.

**HOUSE CONCERT WITH ANGE NUSSEY:** Innisfil Live Music Series: Ange Nussey, singer/songwriter

in concert at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m., at 2208 - 25 Sideroad in Innisfil), \$20. To book, call 705-431-7282 or email ginnyc649@hotmail.com.

**KILOWATT CLUB AT SCANLON CREEK:** Open House at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, 2450 - Line 9 BWG, at the Nature Centre, to introduce the Kilowatt Club, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learn more about energy saving incentives, solar and wind power, reversing climate change and more. Free with park entry or annual pass. An initiative of the Friends of Scanlon Creek and Jim Maslin.

**INNISFIL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS:** 2 p.m. at the Knook Shop Heritage Site, 10 SR and 9th Line of Innisfil. Guest speaker Will Wegman will talk about Lake Simcoe, with an emphasis on fish and fishing. All welcome.

## SUN., JAN. 17

**SOUP'S ON:** A fundraiser at Wishing Well Sanctuary, 2710 Line 10 of Bradford West Gwillimbury, 11:30 a.m. Enjoy an outdoor bonfire, and 3 samples of Vegan soup or a meal-sized portion

for \$5. Veggie dogs for \$5, hot chocolate, apple cider and treats for \$3. At 2 p.m., meet the Sanctuary's animal family. Raising money for a new well.

## MON., JAN. 18

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY SHOW & TELL:** The Tecumseh & West Gwillimbury Historical Society hosts its first meeting of the New Year, at the Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute Hall in Newton Robinson, 7:30 p.m. Bring a family treasure or unique item to Show & Tell. Followed by refreshments. For more information, call 905-775-7144.

## TUES., JAN. 19

**ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP MEETS:** AT CHATS Community & Home Assistance To Seniors, 448 Holland St. West in Bradford, at 10 a.m. Support group for family and friends caring for a person with Alzheimer's or related dementias, to share challenges, successes and coping strategies in a safe place. For more info, call 705-722-1056.

## WEDS., JAN. 20

**TAOIST TAI CHI:** Presentation, hosted by the Bond Head Women's Institute, in the Activity Room at 200 Holland Court (Condo near the Old Library) in Bradford. Qualified instructor with the Newmarket Tai Chi Centre will provide information and demonstration, 7 p.m. For info, contact Lynda, 905-775-3188.

## THURS., JAN. 21

**PROSTATE CANCER CANADA NEWMARKET SUPPORT GROUP MEETS:** At the Newmarket Seniors Meeting Place, 474 Davis Drive in Newmarket, with a Meet & Greet at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-9 p.m. Includes a presentation on community services available, through both CHATS and the CCAAC. For info, see newmarketprostatecancer.com

**BRADFORD BRIDAL TRENDS:** At the Portuguese Cultural Centre, 767 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, 6 to 9 p.m. Bridal Show - free admission. All welcome.

# PLACES OF WORSHIP

<b>Springdale Christian Reformed Church</b> 1468 Sideroad #5, Bradford. 905-775-3751 Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery Pastor Paul VanStralen <a href="http://www.springdalecrtc.net">www.springdalecrtc.net</a>	<b>Holy Trinity Lutheran Church</b> 53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford 905-775-3412 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.
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<b>Trinity Anglican Church</b> 62 Church St., Bradford (Corner of Church & James St.) Sunday Service, 10 am Sunday School, 10 am 905-775-2200 <a href="http://trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com">trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com</a>	<b>Bradford United Church</b> 66 Barrie St., 905-775-7268 Service - 10 am Sunday School Available <a href="http://www.bradfordunited.com">www.bradfordunited.com</a>
<b>St. John's Presbyterian</b> 2940 - 10th Sideroad (8th Line & Midlandtown SR) 905-776-7724 Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery provided. <a href="http://stjohnspresbyterian.ca">stjohnspresbyterian.ca</a>	<b>Alhamdulillah Muslim Jama'at</b> Fiksy Prayer Service 1:30pm at "Hutampo Alhamdulillah" 3999 10th Sideroad led by Imam Khalid Ahmad For further details, contact Imam Bilal   647-963-9952 (if available)
<b>Bradford Islamic Community Centre</b> Offer <b>Friday Prayer Service</b> • Time 1:00 PM • At Bradford Islamic Community Centre (138 Holland St East # 8 Bradford L1Q4) • All brothers, sisters & kids are invited • Please contact: <a href="mailto:brotherahmed@bradfordislamic.com">brotherahmed@bradfordislamic.com</a> for further details	<b>Bradford Islamic Community Centre</b> <b>Mid-week small group</b> 905-775-9268, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9 <b>Sunday Worship:</b> 10:30 am. Nursery - Birth to 3 yrs Children 4-12 yrs
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<b>Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church</b> 16936 Dufferin St. R.R. #2 Newmarket Sundays 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Sunday School & Nursery with service Mid-week youth & adult programs Rev. Richard Budini 905-775-7791 E: <a href="mailto:hollandmarshrc@rogers.com">hollandmarshrc@rogers.com</a>	<b>Greater Life Community Church</b> <b>The Church in the Library</b> 425 Holland St. W. Bradford Christian Education 10:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am (647) 718-7849 <a href="http://www.greaterlifeonline.com">www.greaterlifeonline.com</a>
<b>St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church</b> 16 Heath St. Bond Head, Sunday English 9:30am (November, 11/30am) (English) 905-775-4282 <a href="mailto:info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca">info@stcatherineofalexandria.ca</a>	<b>The Baha'i World Faith</b> 905-551-2219 <b>www.Baha'i.org</b>
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From left, Amanda Kelly, Shoppers Drug Mart Pharmacist-Owner Stephen Gill present cheque to Jenn Cloutier-Jury of My Sister's Place, as Shelly Bell (top wristband fundraiser) and Manager Angela Marmara join. Every year, Shoppers Drug Mart stores launch the Tree of Life fundraising campaign, raising money in support of women's health initiatives and charities across Canada. Locally, the Bradford Shoppers Drug Mart chose My Sister's Place, an emergency shelter for abused women and their children, as the focus of their fundraising efforts. Holding a series of special events that included book sales, bake sales, raffish of gift baskets, a table at CarrotFest, a summer backyard event hosted by Cosmetics Manager Kim Constantinou, and sales of wristbands, the local store raised a grand total of \$13,352. On Dec. 9, the funds were presented to My Sister's Place rep. Jenn Cloutier-Jury, who promised the donation will go to support emergency services and outreach programs. Located in Alliston, the shelter serves all of South Simcoe, including Bradford West Gwillimbury.

The Bradford West Gwillimbury Library Board thanks Doug Osborne for his continuing contribution of books to the public library system in Simcoe County. The latest donation: Bleating of the Lambs. Lori Oschefskey's work on the British Home Children who were shipped to Canada, Osborne has presented 14 of the books to Libraries across Simcoe County. Here, Osborne, holding Bleating of the Lambs, is thanked by board members, from left, Elizabeth Campbell, Stephanie MacGregor, and Chair Mitt Calder. Coming up: The BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. W., is closing at 1 p.m. on Dec. 24, and will remain closed Dec. 25 and 26. The library will be closed at 1 p.m. on New Year's Eve, and on New Year's Day. On Mondays, starting Jan. 4, the library will host Drop-In Family Storytime, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. - sharing stories, rhymes and songs for kids ages 1 to 5, accompanied by a parent or caregiver. No registration required.

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# News Briefs

## Rug hooking workshop

The Huronia Branch of the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild is holding a session on rug hooking at the Simcoe County Museum 1151 Hwy. 26 north of Huronia on Saturday, January 16. Bring an unfinished

piece or a new project – or just come out to find out more about the art and craft of rug hooking. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., bring a nut-free lunch. For more information, contact Lorna at 705-456-2243.

## Bradford Bridal Trends

Planning a wedding? Bradford Bridal Trends will take place at the Portuguese Cultural Centre, 767 Simcoe Road in Bradford on Thursday,

Jan. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free, for this bridal show with vendors, light refreshments and free draws. All welcome!

# Coming up... Spring 2 Life Arts and Crafts

Calling all artisans, crafters and artists... ACE Productions Inc. is bringing the *Spring 2 Life Arts & Crafts Show* to Bradford, April 2 and 3 at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Road.

The show will bring the work of nearly 100 artisans, crafters and vendors of unique gift items under a single roof – ranging from fine art, to pottery, crafts and special gifts. The show will be open from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 3.

For exhibiting opportunities, visit the website [www.spring2life.ca](http://www.spring2life.ca) and check out the contact us page... There will be special incentives

available for artists, artisans and vendors in Bradford West Gwillimbury and surrounding areas. The Spring 2 Life Arts and Crafts Show will showcase both local talent, and artists from across Ontario.

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### Competencies:

- Able to train, coach and motivate team members on multiple platforms; manage performance; direct and organize responsibilities;
- Can conceive of and apply unique and creative solutions to everyday situations and problems;
- A digital savvy individual with an in-depth understanding of multi-media platforms and audience development sales initiatives and concepts;
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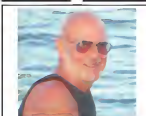
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**CERNECCA, James Michael (Jim)** - Peacefully passed away with family at his side at Toronto General Hospital on Sunday, January 10, 2016. Jim Cernecca of Toronto and formerly of Bradford in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Sharon. Loving dad of Phillip and Neil. Dear brother of Julie (Barry) Smith. Dear brother-in-law of Senga (John) Sterling. Jim will also be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford for visitation on Thursday, January 14, 2016 from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Friday, January 15, 2016 at 12 noon followed by cremation. In Jim's memory, donations may be made to Canadian Liver Foundation or Toronto General Hospital (Medical Surgical ICU).

**HOVING, Adriaantje (Jean)** - Peacefully passed away at Mill Creek Care Centre, Barre on Thursday, January 7, 2016. Jean Hoving of the Holland Marsh in her 92nd year. Loved wife of the late Markus Hoving. Loving mother of Harry (Elsie), Susanne (Sam) Visser, Bas (Diane), George (Joanne), Bill (Grace), Jane (Harry) Jansma, late John (Catherine), Liz (Michael) Allen and Mike (Tammy). Oma, who will also be fondly remembered by her many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Friends called at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford for visitation. Memorial service was held at the Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church, Ansnoord on Monday, January 11, 2016 at 1 p.m.



**RODGER "PAPPY" DUNCAN CARSON**, 64, died suddenly of a heart attack, on January 7, 2016, in Midland, Ontario (formerly of Oro-Medonte and Bradford). He will be dearly missed by his partner Nancy Deenen, his 3 daughters, Tammy Hodgson and her husband Mike, Tonya Edwards, and Alois O'Hare and her husband Kevin. His 7 grandchildren Chase, Dean, Cole, Luke, Nathan, Tyler and Kennedy. His brother Richard Carson and sister-in-law Beryl, his niece and nephew and their families and countless friends he made throughout his life. Rodger was a loving father and Pappy (grandfather), and friend to all he met.

Rodger enjoyed everything as long as it involved talking to people. He had fun with different occupations throughout his life: chef/caterer, deli/land Canada, curling club ice maker, and school bus driver. His hobbies included wood-working, cards, pool, curling, golfing, fishing, cooking, and general handyman. He was always available to offer ideas and help friends with whatever project they had on the go. A Celebration of Life will be held for him in the spring of 2016.

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